

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate South or Southeast winds; fair, apart from scattered early morning showers.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.4 mbs., 29.84 in. Temperature, 84.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 80. Wind direction, South. Wind force, 12 knots.
Low water: 2 ft. 8 in. at 9.33 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 5 in. at 4.10 a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. III NO. 177

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948.

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Inniskills Off Tomorrow

The First Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers will embark aboard the Troopship Lancashire today and will sail tomorrow for the United Kingdom, but will stay over at Singapore en route. The duration of their stay there will depend on the Malayan situation. The Battalion, which has been in the Colony a little over a year, is in high morale at impending return home. During their brief stay in the Colony they have taken a prominent part in local sports, their football team giving a good account of itself in the leagues, while they have also participated in rugby matches.

New Four Power Talks Possible

London, July 28.—An official British source said today the Six Power London Agreement to set up a West German state will be frozen if new Big Four talks on all Germany are arranged. The question of such talks may be decided in Moscow within a few days.

Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, is en route to Moscow, possibly to initiate a series of new Western moves with Soviet Foreign Minister V. Molotov. Mr. Frank Roberts, Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin's principal Private Secretary, will fly to Moscow this afternoon in the place of the British Ambassador, Sir Maurice Peterson. Mr. Roberts served in the British Embassy in Moscow for some years. Sir Maurice came home recently on sick leave and may decide to quit his Moscow post for health reasons.

TARGET DATE

A Foreign Office spokesman said the London Agreement to create a West German state is being swiftly implemented and that September 1 remains the target date for a meeting of a Constituent Assembly.

(Continued on Page 5)

I.G. FARBEN WORKS BLOWN UP

600 People Killed In Terrific Explosion

RHINE CITY BLASTED: BIG FIRES RAGING

Ludwigshafen, July 28.—A terrific explosion tore the heart out of the giant sprawling I. G. Farben chemical works here today, killing an estimated 600 people and injuring 1,600 others, blasting this Rhine bank town and wreaking havoc in the city of Mannheim across the river.

Rescue workers in gas masks fought their way into the smashed and burning workshops through a dense chemical cloud, said by some to contain deadly phosgene gas.

Some Frenchmen were among the injured, 1,200 of whom were rushed to hospitals at Ludwigshafen, Mannheim, Heidelberg, Speyer and Karlsruhe.

At 8 p.m., huge fires were still raging and many people, trapped in the area, are feared dead in the spreading fires. The explosion took place in the chloroethyl factory in the works. Wartime sirens wailed shortly after the blast shook the area, warning the local people that deadly phosgene gas had been set free.

SUPERFORT CRASHES

Aden, July 28.—Five bodies had by tonight been recovered from an American B-29 Superfortress which crashed in shallow water a mile off Aden, in Southern Arabia, last night, with 17 or 18 United States Air Force men aboard.

There was only one survivor. All the others are presumed dead.

A search for the rest of the bodies is continuing. The sole survivor, whose name was given as Gustafson, was picked up from a raft after being in the sea for an hour when fishermen saw his torch signals from the shore.

In hospital suffering from shock and slight facial injuries, he said the plane suddenly nose-dived into the sea from about 300 feet. There was no fire or explosion before the crash.—Reuters.

Ludwigshafen looked as if it had suffered a heavy air raid, with badly injured people streaming with blood lying in the streets. Extensive fires could be seen in Mannheim across the Rhine immediately after the explosion occurred. Apart from the police headquarters, Ludwigshafen is cut off from telephone communications with the outside world. The actual centre of the explosion is still inaccessible because of the thick smoke and gases, police headquarters stated.

So long as the factory cannot be approached, no estimate of the number of dead and no statement of the cause of the explosion can be given, police headquarters here told Reuters.

Phosgene gases had been released and this had been one reason for sounding the sirens. A more definite statement about the presence of phosgene or any other kind of gas would have to be regarded as rumours pending an investigation, police officials said.

Fire brigades and police reinforcements were rushed from all parts of the Palatinate and Rhenish Hesse in the French Zone and from Mannheim in the American Zone.

SHOWERS OF GLASS

French security forces here took part in the fire fighting and clearance work. People in Mannheim found glass falling in showers about their heads and saw buildings across the river bursting into flame. Smoke from the burning buildings billowed over the city, almost obscuring the sun, while bulldozers and tractors rammed their way through the shambles in an effort to block the spreading flames, which have already swept through three miles of buildings along the Rhine bank.

A weird, almost ghostly group of workers, covered by the methyl violet dye scattered over a vast area by the explosion, were wandering helplessly amid the ruins, dazed and aimless.

They gave no attention at all to the desperate struggle of the American and French Zone fire fighting units battling 100-foot flames which threatened to touch off a 400-cubic metre tank of explosive methanol.

A director of the Farben plant, busy co-ordinating the efforts of the fire fighters, estimated that 125 of the huge plant's 500 buildings, occupying an area of seven-square miles, were destroyed.

Still other Germans, held back by French roadblocks and German police, waited forlornly outside the works' entrance in the hope that they might receive word of a father or brother, who has not returned home from work.

STREAMING WITH BLOOD

An eye-witness, who visited the scene afterwards, told Reuters: "All along the way I met with green, yellow, blue or white faces—workers from the Farben works who had been drenched in various colours by the explosion. Many were streaming with blood." There is no window in Ludwigshafen tonight, and many windows are broken in Mannheim. Many roofs had been taken off by the blast, doors and window frames torn out.

Factory buildings immediately around the site of the blast are heavily damaged. Over the area hangs a cruel, small which caused people to talk of phosgene and chemicals employed by the factory. Think it may be that.

Rescue squads are working with gas masks and oxygen apparatus. All police and firemen have been issued with gas masks as a precaution.

Almost four hours after the blast occurred, there were still many of the plant's 1,200 workers unaccounted for. Scores of Germans were reported to have been asphyxiated by the gases generated in the burning chemical vats.

STREET AMPUTATION

Many minor explosions, scattered burning rubble here and there throughout the ravaged area. A German doctor found a man pinned hopelessly beneath wreckage, and cut off the man's feet with an ordinary carpenter's saw.

A fireman said that four of 80 men who worked in the machine shop were still alive, trapped in the smouldering buildings.

American Army 10-ton trailers and large lorries were being ferried across the Rhine tonight, removing wounded to hospital, while Army lorries and ambulances from Heidelberg and Mannheim were operating a shuttle service across the river.

The French authorities sent busloads of white-capped German nurses and doctors from Kaiserslautern, 20 miles away.

An eye-witness told a gruesome story of the headless bodies of victims hanging from the windows of the plant. Other reports said the blast caused a wall of the factory to collapse, crushing an estimated 200 people.

The force of the explosion shattered windows far and wide in Mannheim across the river two and a half miles distance.

The German hospital at Ludwigshafen reported that it had treated 1,500 people for injuries. According to plant records, 10 people were working in the buildings when the explosion occurred. In a gas filled room ignited the explosive mixture. A Farben official said he believed the explosion originated in the small building used for the manufacture of ethyl chloride. One Farben workman, whose hands were bandaged for burns, said he thought the fire started in an employees' locker room.

INFLAMMABLE GAS

Large numbers of people were reported to have their arteries cut by glass or damaged by the extreme pressure.

Highly inflammable chloroethyl gas is used as a narcotic in surgery and is formed by a combination of alcohol and hydrochloric acid.

Phosgene, a poisonous gas, might have been produced by the explosion through the chlorine combining with the oxygen in the air.

The sprawling Farben "chemical octopus" contributed a great part to the Nazi war machine. Even before 1939, it controlled the total German production of chemical products and about 85 per cent of German synthetic nitrogen.

Later, its complex network of companies achieved even a larger control of production.

Twenty-three of the vast complex's directors are today awaiting verdicts in their trial which began last September on charges of taking part in war crimes and giving "substantial and sustained aid" to the Nazi war machine.

General Pierre Koenig, the French Military Governor in Germany, sent a message of condolences to the families of the victims of the explosion.—Reuters.



This picture, taken in Macao harbour, shows the wreckage of the CPA Catalina which crashed last week, which has so far been salvaged. Evidence is growing that four men attempted to pirate the aircraft shortly after its takeoff from Macao.

King To Open Olympic Games At Wembley Stadium Today

London, July 28.—King George tomorrow opens the 1948 Olympic Games at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, in a ceremony of solemn splendour and dignity.

With the words: "I proclaim open the Olympic Games of London, celebrating the 14th Olympiad of the Modern Era," the King will launch the world's greatest festival of sport on its 17 days of highly competitive but honourable

Nearly 6,000 competitors, the finest representatives of the sporting skill of 61 nations, will march past the King at 2 p.m. GMT, while a capacity crowd of 92,000 spectators, including visitors, watch the great parade of the youth of all continents.

As they march around the great arena of the Stadium with its carpet of emerald green grass, encircled by the smooth red track, bordered white and immaculately rolled, the competitors will remember the lofty ideal of the inter-nation unity which inspired the first sighted Baron Pierre de Coubertin to revive the Games in 1896 after they had lain dormant for 1,500 years.

From the Royal box of gold and blue, the King, the Queen, Princess Margaret, the Prime Minister, the Cabinet and leading representatives of the competing nations, will watch the Greeks start the March Past.

"EYES RIGHT" SALUTE

The Greeks have the honour of leading the parade as a reminder of the origin of the Olympic contests. The other national contingents follow in alphabetical order, with Britain, as the host nation, the last to enter the arena.

As the competitors march past the King, they will give the British military "eyes right" salute.

At 3 p.m. GMT, with the competitors drawn up facing the Tribune of Honour, King George will formally inaugurate the Games with the words: "I proclaim open the Olympic Games of London celebrating the 14th Olympiad of the Modern Era."

A fanfare of trumpets will lend a dramatic effect to the King's words. Simultaneously, Boy Scouts will release 1,000 pigeons, recalling the practice of sending pigeons throughout Greece to carry the news of the opening of the Games and to call for the end of strife.

The whirring flutter of the birds will be followed by the crash of a Royal salute of 21 guns. Then, seven minutes later, the last torch-bearer, whose name is being kept a secret to heighten the dramatic effect, enters the stadium, runs around the track and kindles the Olympic flame which will burn day and night throughout the Games.

1,000-VOICES CHOIR

His entry marks the end of the flame's 3,000-mile journey through seven countries of Europe since it was ceremoniously kindled in the village of Olympia by lighting an olive branch with the sun's rays through a magnifying glass at noon on July 17.

A choir of 1,000, accompanied by the massed bands of the Brigade of the Guards sings the Olympic hymn "Non Nobis Domine" by Rudyard Kipling.

Slowly the white Olympic flag, with its familiar five interlinked

rings representing the continents, is raised. The address of dedication by the Archbishop of York and the Hallelujah chorus form a solemn prelude to the Olympic oath taken by Wing Commander Donald Finlay, Britain's greatest hurdler, on behalf of all the competitors.

From the rostrum and with the flag-bearers of all nations grouped about him, he will declare: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honour of our country and for the glory of sport."

136 EVENTS

The British National Anthem brings the ceremony to a close and the stage is set for the fulfilment of the motto "Certius Altit Fortius" (More quickly, higher, more strongly) indicating that the competitors aim to achieve new standards of physical accomplishment.

There are 136 events in 17 sports; the focal point is the Empire

Stadium where the events will include athletics, swimming, boxing, fencing, part of the equestrian programme and football and hockey finals.

A number of events will be staged in other parts of London, including wrestling at Harringay Arena and track cycling at Herne Hill.

Beyond the capital are rowing and canoeing at Henley, on the river Thames, yachting at Torquay, modern pentathlon and equestrian events in the Aldershot area, the big military training centre, shooting at Blisley and a cycling road race in Windsor Great Park, the home of the Royal Family.

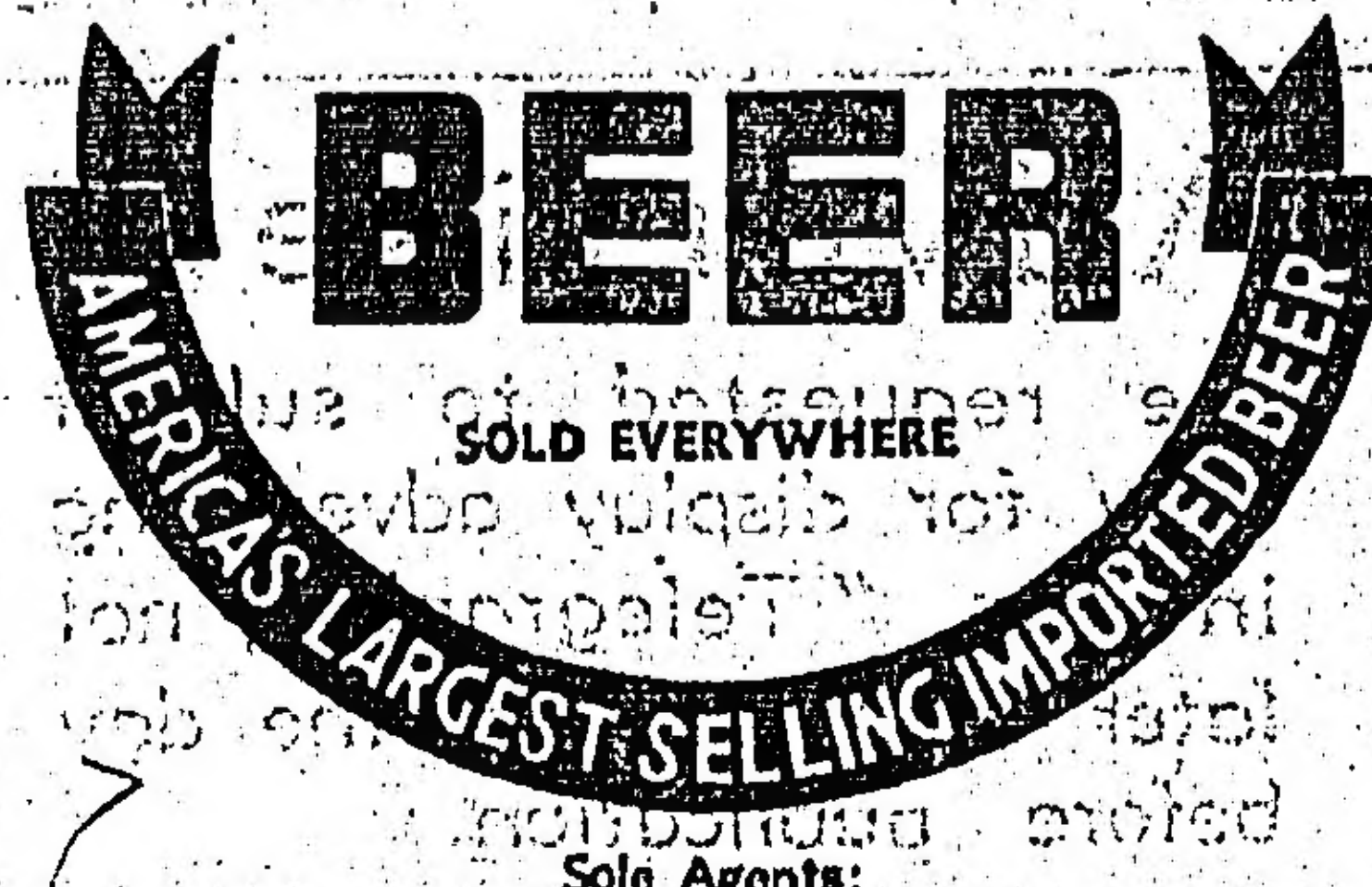
Whatever the competitive results, no nation may proclaim itself the Olympic champion of the world.

For the basic ideal behind the Games is crystallised in the words of Baron de Coubertin: "The important thing in the Olympics is not winning, but taking part, for the essential thing in life is not so much conquering as fighting well."—Reuters.

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ACE WOMAN-PILOT TO LEAD

HEADED by 31-year-old Mrs. Anna Douglas, ace woman glider-pilot and mother of two children, the British gliding team have arrived at Samedan, high in the Swiss Alps, where they are to compete against eight other nations in the international gliding competitions. Mrs. Douglas, who lives in Reigate, Surrey, is the team's non-flying captain.

She is the wife of Wing Commander A. C. Douglas, also a keen glider pilot, learned to fly when she was 17 and was a ferry pilot in Air Transport Auxillary during the war.

She was the only woman chosen to sit on the panel of 11 air experts set up by the Ministry of Civil Aviation last year to advise the Minister on the development of private flying and gliding.

Getting Ready

Her team—six of Britain's best men glider pilots—are starting practice flights straightaway ready for the contests, which started on July 19 and will last until the end of the month.

Senior pilot among them is Mr. P. A. Williams, 41-year-old holder of the long-distance record for a glider flight made in Britain—208 miles, the British height record (15,247 feet) and other records. Williams was second in command of the Air Transport Auxillary during the war and the first British glider pilot to win the Gold "C" badge.

With him are Charles Wingfield, 31-year-old farmer; Christopher "Kitt" Nicholson, 44-year-old architect; and Donald Greig, 43-year-old civil servant.

The two other members of the team are RAF officers serving in Germany—Flight Lieutenant R. C. Forbes and P. Mallett, who is 28, recently set up a British "goal flight" glider record—naming the destination and reaching it—of 103 miles.

'Too Busy'

Mallett, who was to have been a reserve, has taken the place of Wing Commander Hanks, who is too busy working on the "air lift" Berlin to leave for Switzerland.

Samedan airfield, where the contest are being held, is 5,000ft. up in the Alps, near St. Moritz. It is surrounded by peaks which rise 3,000 or 4,000ft. up from the long valley. Experts think that the Swiss, with their local knowledge of the mountains and the air currents they create, will win the contest.

Home Medicine

If You Have Hay Fever

By Horman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A FEW sneezes and an itchy, watery nose for a couple of hours each day are not enough to send the ordinary person to the doctor. This is the reason, experts say, that so few people seek medical attention early.

Yet, these are the classic symptoms of a disorder which, though mild to start with, may and often does end with serious complications. It is known as allergic rhinitis or perennial hay fever, and is the most common form of allergy or oversensitivity affecting the breathing passages.

Mild Cases

In mild cases of allergic rhinitis, there may only be occasional attacks of sneezing, when the patient comes in contact with something to which he is sensitive. Sneezing once or twice is not abnormal, but six or seven sneezes in a row mean that there is some allergy present.

In children with this disorder, the mother often mistakes the symptoms for colds. However, when the attacks are due to allergy or oversensitivity, there is no fever, and the attacks, as a rule, last only a short time.

Lining Membrane

Examination of the nose in allergic cases shows that the lining membrane is pale and swollen, and that there is a great deal of watery discharge. The discharge often contains a kind of white blood cell known as the eosinophil.

If the patient is sensitive to a number of different substances and has contact with them, the symptoms are more severe. There may be sneezing throughout the day, the nose itches, and the nasal pas-

sages are blocked, due to the swelling of the lining membrane. This blocking is noticed most often at night.

Sinus Infection

The more frequent the attacks of allergic rhinitis, the greater the likelihood that some complicating infection of the sinuses will occur. After the disorder has been present for a longer time, polyps, as a rule, will develop.

The treatment of allergic rhinitis consists, of course, in making efforts to find the substances to which the patient is sensitive and then keeping out of contact with them. In some cases once the substances are found, it may be possible to desensitize the patient, particularly in the case of pollens from plants, or house dust, by giving injections under the skin of extracts from the substance, in gradually increasing doses.

There are a number of preparations which may give temporary relief from the symptoms, such as ephedrine, ephedrin, amphetamine, benadryl and pyribenzamine. All such preparations should be used under the directions of a physician.

Monkeys in Corsets

Chicago—Monkeys will wear corsets in the interest of science at the University of Illinois.

The 40 simians will be used to test a theory that tight-fitting corsets may cause ulcers, the university's vice president, Andrew Ivy, says.

Until the monkeys arrive, two men and two women have volunteered to undergo the tests.

New Oval Silhouette



By ALICE AIDEN

FOR THOSE who are not enamoured of an extreme flat-top hat but would like to wear a modified version, Harrison Hats presents a shallow Breton with a very flat crown. This model is made of taffy coloured straw, worked in the new

oval silhouette. The crown is almost hidden in the draping of molasses-coloured maline which is trimmed with large mock pearl hat pins. This is a good choice to go with a summer suit or a simple print. It is a most becoming hat for almost any type.

RED RYDER



It Sounds Safe



BY FRED HARMAN

Hair Should Look Lustrous



To give your hair a subtle scent, try spraying with a little toilet water when you set it.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME women have a gift for arranging their hair. The coiffure looks "finished" as if it had been under the hands of a stylist. This means the growth is in a healthy condition. A neglected mop, with shafts lacking lustre, never makes the grade.

Cosmetic chemists, realising that more and more women—because life is hectic and rushed—are attending to their beauty wants without the aid of professional care, are offering toiletries in the form of easy shampooing mediums, pomades and dressings to give glitter to the locks.

To have hair health, it is necessary to use high grade brushes that must be kept scrupulously clean. If you are able to manage a wave set you will need pins, curlers, nets. To rinse the head during the renovating you will need a shampoo spray. Many women have invested in hand hair driers. Considering the time and money one spends at a beauty shop to get the hair shining clean,

to have a set and hairdress, these investments are well worthwhile.

Women who like colour rinses can find them incorporated in the shampoo medium. Chemists just think of everything! The whole sisterhood should be as beautiful as the dawn, it would seem.

Whatever you do, don't let your hair go whizzy. Do not neglect to brush it. Take it, strand by strand. Slam the brush on your scalp—a brisk slam will wake up the blood streams, send the bristles along to the ends with a twist of the wrist. Throw your head forward and brush from the nape line. Your hair will like that, for a change.

When using a comb, use the coarse teeth first to get out the tangles, then smooth and groom and pet with the fine teeth.

A good trick when setting your hair is to spray it with a little toilet water.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Copied a Woodpecker

—But All He Got Was a Bad Headache—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window-sill for his crumbs. Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, hurried over. It was the first time Chirpie had ever been late in coming for his crumbs, for usually he came in the morning and now it was late afternoon.

"Ah, howdy-doi!" greeted Chirpie.

"Howdy, Chirpie!" returned Knarf. "Why are you so late? I almost thought you weren't coming at all today."

"I almost didn't, Knarf," said Chirpie. "I almost didn't come at all."

"What happened?" asked Knarf. "A lot of things," said Chirpie. "Do you want me to start from the beginning and tell you?"

Might Get Sick

"Certainly," said Knarf. "And stop eating those crumbs so fast. You'll get sick. But now tell me what happened?"

"Well," said Chirpie, "I was on my way to this window-sill for my crumbs when I met a woodpecker. He asked me where I was going. 'I'm going to get the bread-crumbs that the children who live in the white house on top of the hill always leave on the window-sill for me. That's where I'm going, Woodpecker!'"

"But the woodpecker said bread-crumbs were a foolish thing to eat, and getting them off a window-sill was more foolish still. 'Come with me, and do exactly as I do, and you'll soon get the best meal you've ever tasted!'"

"And did you go with him?" Knarf interrupted.

"I did," said Chirpie.

"And you got the best meal you ever tasted?"

"I did not. I did everything that the woodpecker did. I climbed on the trunk of a tree, and clung on with my nails, and tap-tap-tapped my head in the cracks in the bark. But all I got was a sore bill and a headache!"

"Sparrows shouldn't try to be woodpeckers," said Knarf.



"Just do as I do," said the woodpecker.

"That's what I found out," agreed Chirpie. "So I started once more for the window-sill to get my bread-crumbs. Then I met a duck."

"Oh," said Knarf. "What did the duck say?"

"The duck said: 'You come with me, Chirpie, and do exactly what I do, and you'll get the best meal you've ever tasted!'"

"And did you go with the duck?"

Just Got Wet

"I did," said Chirpie. "And I didn't get the best meal I ever tasted, even though I jumped into the pond and ducked my head under the water. All I got was wet!"

"Sparrows shouldn't try to be ducks," said Knarf.

"No, they shouldn't. And just as I was about to come here to the window-sill for the third time, I met a robin. 'Come with me,' said Robin, 'and do exactly what I do and—'"

"Yes, I know! I said to the robin, 'And I'll get the best meal I've ever tasted. But I don't like worms! I like bread-crumbs! And I like to find them on a window-sill!'"

"And with that," said Chirpie to Knarf, "I flew straight to the window-sill, and here I am!"

Then Chirpie Sparrow ate all the crumbs.

"You see," Knarf said, smilingly, "Sparrows should be sparrows to be!"

And Chirpie chirped three times, which meant: "Yes! Yes! Yes!"

KITCHENETTE

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Louise Pope is 13 years old and has a recipe for chocolate-covered cherries.

- 3 squares of cooking chocolate.
- 1/2 bar paraffin wax
- 1/2 can condensed milk
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavour
- 1 jar cherries
- 1 pound confectioners' sugar

Mix vanilla, sugar, milk and melted butter. Melt chocolate and paraffin in a saucepan. Do not get too hot. Roll each cherry in the flavoured then dip it in the melted chocolate. Put on wax paper.

Step on It!

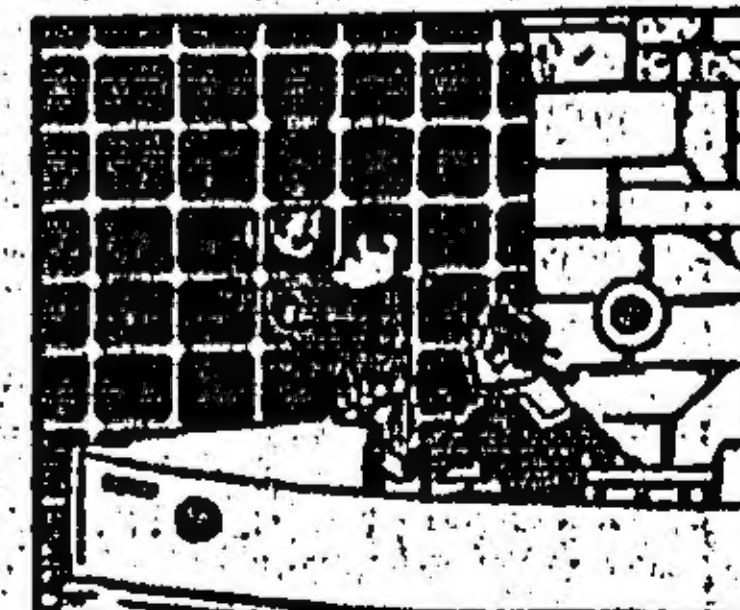
YOU probably have seen street cars with the automatic doors which open only when the car stops and the passenger stands on the metal plate in front of them. These doors are like the doors to opportunity—you have to open them yourself. Just as the operator cannot open the car doors, so no one else can open the doors to your opportunities.

There are hundreds of automatic doors all around you once you begin to really look for them. They are waiting for you to step up and open them. Step up to that extra work you were asked to do and you will find a magic plate there which opens a door to new opportunities. Take over the responsibility of cleaning the car or moving the lawn, helping with the baby or the housework, and you will find doors opening to new and exciting things for you.

Try standing on the magic plate of friendliness and helpfulness, on a willing acceptance of responsibility, and watch closed doors open all about you. You'll find doors that open when you remember to be loving, generous, tolerant, and kind.

Rupert's Island

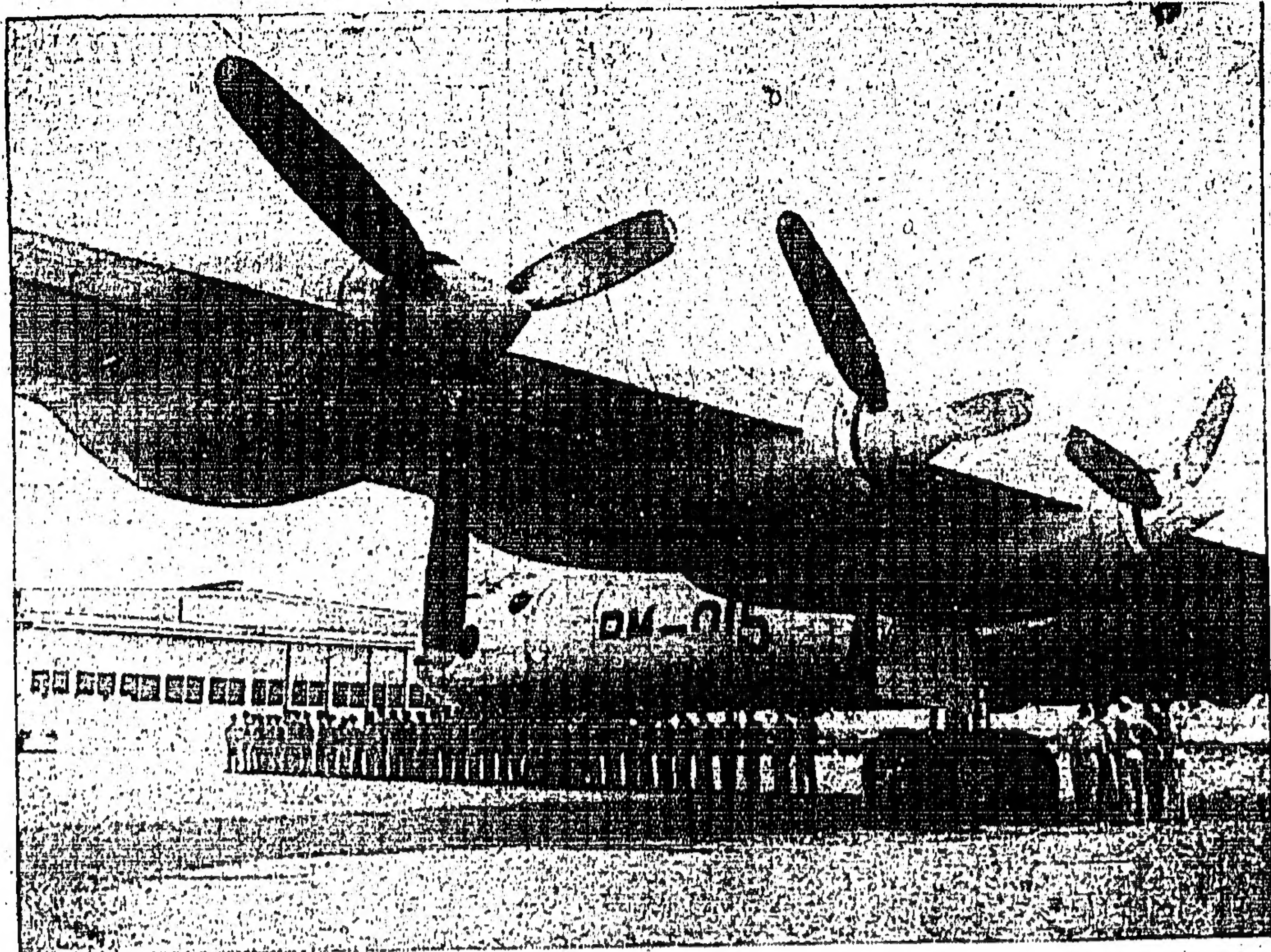
Adventure—50



After leaving the foxes Sailer Sam wastes no more time and makes straight for the tower on the island. The dwarf, who has been watching the curious events on the lake with much surprise, now runs down the stone stairway to meet the newcomers, and smiles happily as Rupert pushes the sack of gold through the iron bars to him. "You seem to have lost your paper, boat, little bear," he says, "but you were very brave to get off in such a flimsy thing at all."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



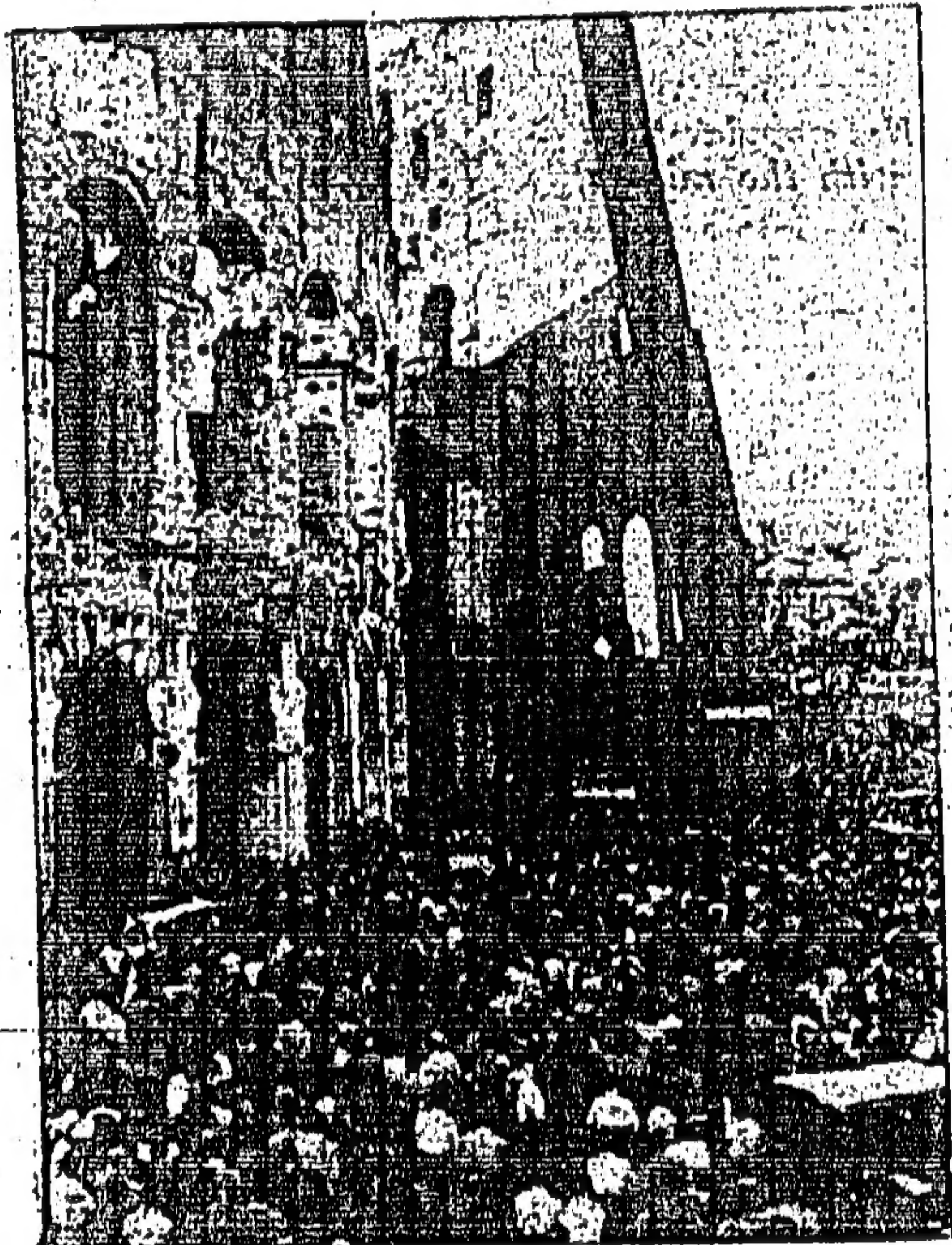
BIGGER AND BETTER—This huge plane, a B-36, and the first of its kind, was accepted for training purposes by the U.S. Eighth Air Force at a ceremony at Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth, Texas. Personnel required for the operation of the monster aircraft are lined up near the huge engines. There are 15 men in the flying crew and 25 in the ground crew.



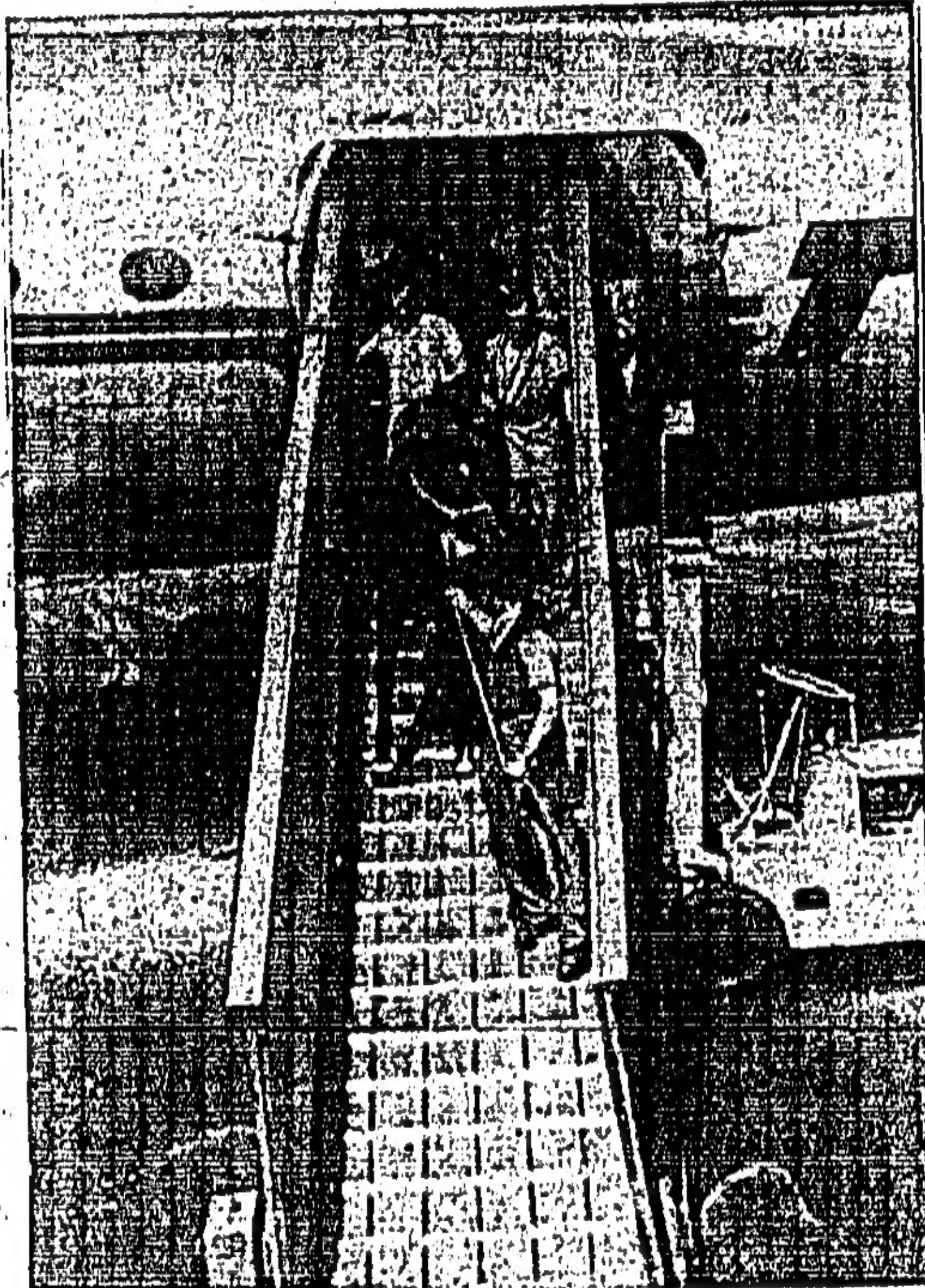
SURE-FIRE FISHING—Actresses Barbara Lawrence (left) and Vanessa Brown have no doubts they will catch their limit of trout. They are pulling a medium-size one out of an artificial lake built by a Hollywood studio for location purposes.



SCHOLAR WITH A GOAL—T. L. Shen is one of 200 Chinese and Mexican engineers completing a "work-learn" training course in plants throughout the United States. Here Shen checks the plans of a huge generator in Pittsburgh.



IN SHADOW OF HISTORY—Gathered in the shadows of Rome's famed Colosseum, some 5,000 Communists hear labour leaders speak. This was the first labour rally in Rome since the elections and believed to be the start of a series of protests against the high cost of living.



\$20,000 CARGO—Five yearling horses, valued at US\$20,000, arrived at LaGuardia Field recently en route from Paris to Maryland, where they will be used for breeding purposes. This one got mad at his trainer, and took a nip off his ear.



BIG BUSINESS—A big deal seems under way here in Taxco, as New York opera star Eugene Conley and his equally prominent singer-wife, Winifred Heidt, bargain with this youthful sidewalk salesman in the quaint little Mexican city where they are vacationing.



ALL THEIR OWN—Some of these English tots play quietly in a sandpit while others sit at tables provided for them at a special "Children's Cafe and Rest Garden" opened on the site of a bomb-blasted church in London. The project is aimed at rehabilitating children whose nerves were shattered by the effects of the war.

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TIGER DEBUT—Prince, Princess and Duke, two-month-old tiger cubs, cuddle close to Mrs. Helen Martini, "foster-mother" to baby animals at the Bronx Zoo in New York. They're making their public debut, and people scare them. In a few months, the situation will be reversed.



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with Jane Wyatt - Billie Burke
Produced and Directed by ANDREW STONE

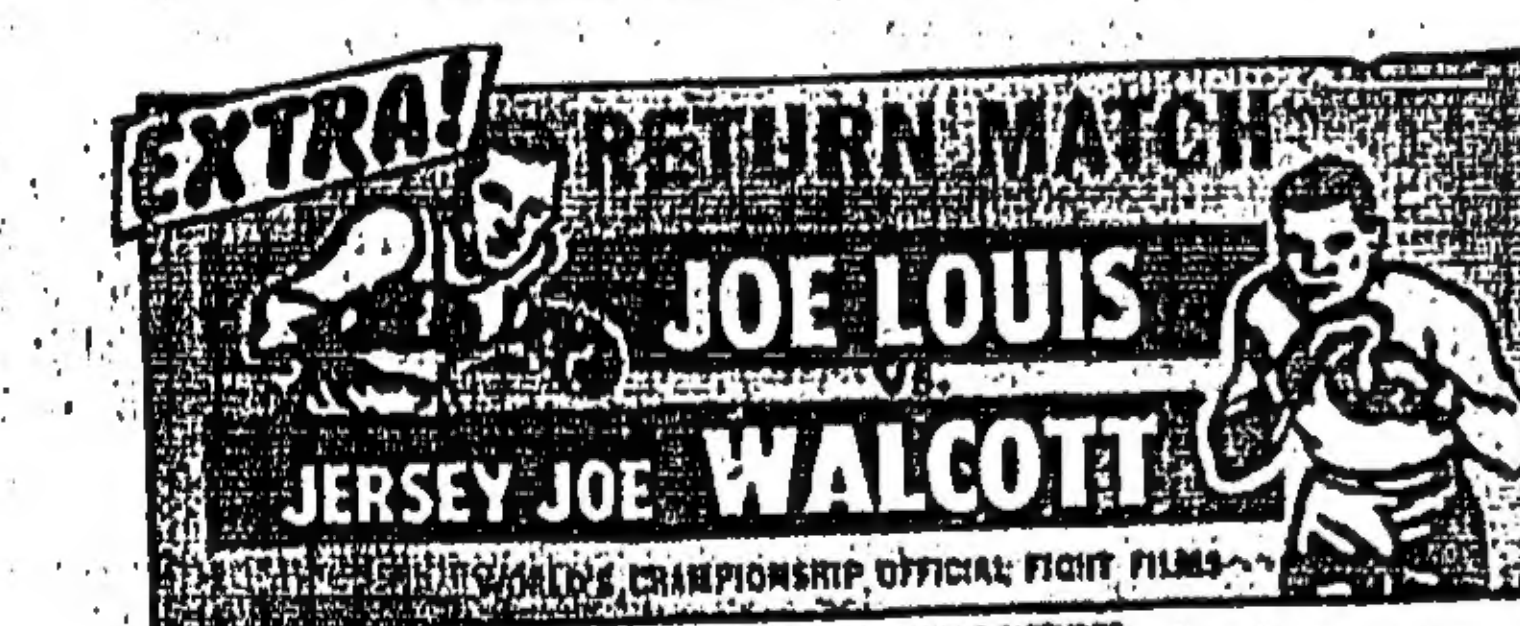
AND INTRODUCING
EUGENE LIST
GI PIANIST WHO MADE HISTORY
WHEN HE PLAYED FOR TRUMAN,
CHURCHILL AND STALIN AT THE
POTSDAM CONFERENCE

ADDED !!
LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS—
INSIDE BERLIN TO-DAY
FLYING BOATS SUPPLY BERLIN

SHOWING **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY **AIR-CONDITIONED** 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



"SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION"

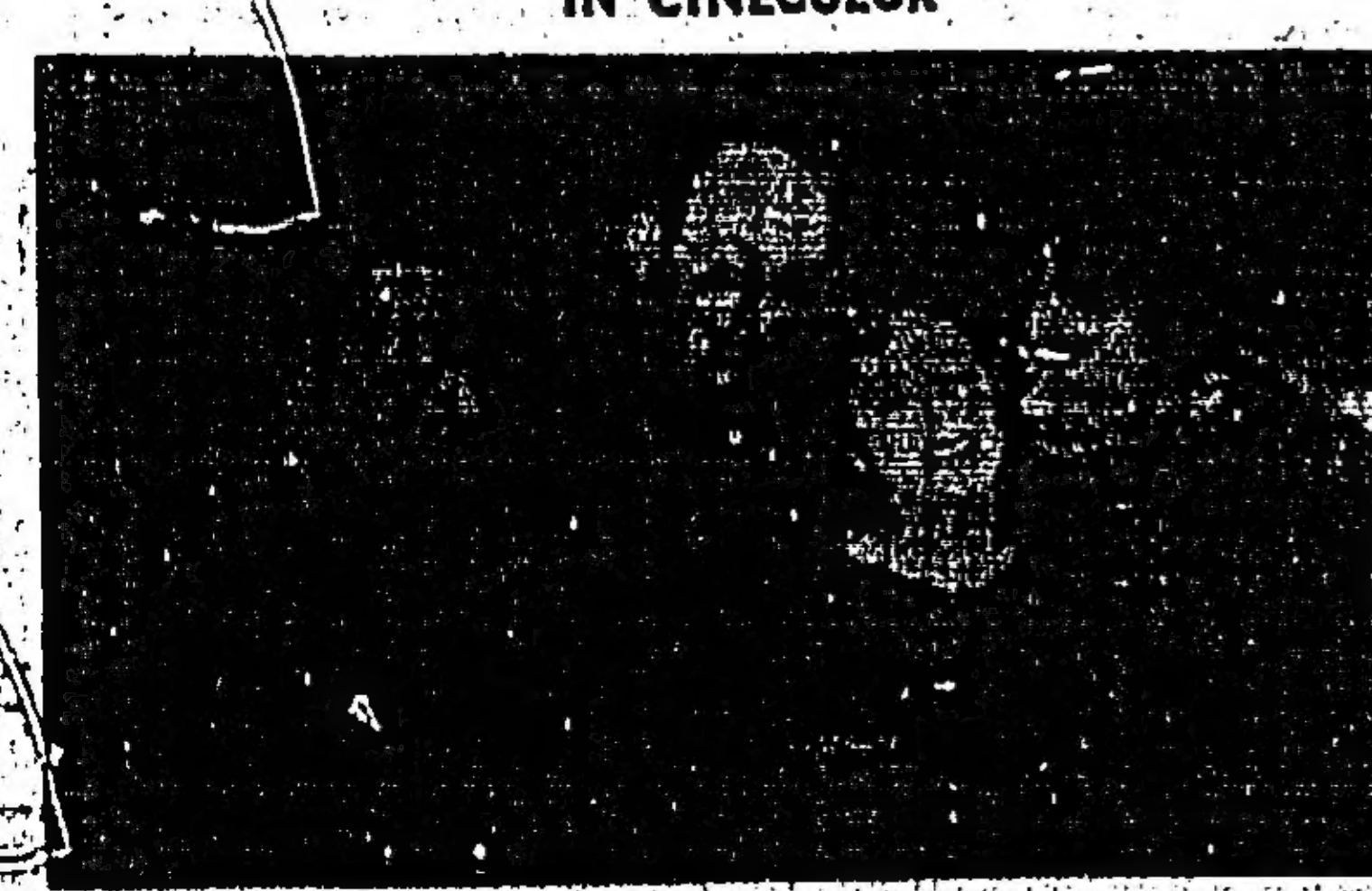


ALL THE HIGHLIGHTS—ROUND BY ROUND—BLOW
BY BLOW—BETTER THAN A RINGSIDE SEAT.

CENTRAL THEATRE

270 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL PHONE 25720
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
OUTCAST KILLERS FIGHTING FOR GLORY!

REGINALD DENNY in ESTHER RALSTON
"WE'RE IN THE LEGION NOW"
IN CINECOLOR



ALSO 4 REELS "TECHNICOLOR CARTOON"



HERE, YOU CAN'T USE THAT! IT OUGHT TO BE ILLEGAL!

What made Aneurin Bevan the man he is today

Some facts about his early life

What is Aneurin Bevan's background? Is he as embittered a man as his searing speeches suggest? What truth is there in these stories he tells so regularly of a childhood of almost intolerable harshness and hardship?

By . . . ERIC BENNETT

NYE, or Nyren Bevan, as they more usually call him in Tredegar, Monmouth, was born in a four-roomed cottage in Charles-street in November, 1897. He was one of 13 children, of whom eight were reared.

His father, David Bevan, was a miner who began life as a Liberal and ended as a Labour "rebel".

His mother, Phoebe, who is still alive, is by instinct a true blue Tory.

David Bevan suffered from ill-health, but although the family was poor Mrs Bevan was such a good manager that they never knew poverty.

She bought in bulk for the family; a tub of butter, a side of bacon, a ham.

And she brought up her children as strict chapel-goers.

At 13, he went into the pit

Young Aneurin did not distinguish himself at school except in essay writing.

His master at the Sirhowy Council School, William Orchard, was a disciplinarian of the old type.

He made such an impression on his pupil that Aneurin said later, when he entered public life: "If Mr Orchard suggests anything to any committee on which I am sitting, I am automatically against it."

At 13, Aneurin left school and went down the pit. A year later he was at the coal face working with his brother Billy, who is five years older.

They certainly worked with vigour, and week after week they drew the biggest pay packets in the Ty-trist Pit.

One of Nye's bitterest political opponents in Tredegar today was a measuring clerk in

that pit, and he told me: "The one thing I will not have is the story that Aneurin is lazy."

"He worked in places so bad that he had to keep blowing his lamp to give it enough oxygen to burn. Billy and he were the family wage-earners."

Sometimes he would come up from the pit on a Saturday so exhausted that he would sleep the clock round until 5 p.m. on Sunday, when his mother would wake him to go to chapel.

When he was not working Aneurin was reading. He would read anything and everything.

Sometimes after a day in the pit he would sit up all night reading, and brother Billy coming down to breakfast would find him still poring over a book.

When he went on holiday with his friend, Bill Hopkins, he had few clothes to take, but his bag was always heavy with books. He spent his holidays reading and talking.

Preached Socialism to crowd of Tories

"At Blackpool," Bill Hopkins told me, "I used to have a good time in the pubs or with the girls, and then I would find Nye on the North Shore preaching Socialism to a bunch of Tories from the posh hotels."

But there was one handicap to Aneurin's making a name for himself in public life. He stuttered badly.

It has been suggested that the stutter was caused by making him write with his right hand although he was a natural left-hander. That is untrue.

Aneurin stuttered because his elder brother Billy stuttered. The boy was naturally imitative.

He cured himself by practice and will power.

He went to Dr Edwin Davies for breathing exercises and he would take his friend Billy Hopkins out for long walks and rehearse his speeches to him.

Bill Hopkins told me: "We would walk for miles while Nye talked and all I ever said was 'Aye'."

His wit and eloquence made him a natural leader in the mining valleys.

Even as a boy he questioned authority

Even as a boy he was quick to question authority.

"Why don't you take your waistcoat off?" an under manager asked him underground one day.

"There's nothing in the Mines Act which says I have to," was Aneurin's retort.

His reading and research were not wholly popular.

At 15 he and Billy were expelled from a chapel Sunday school because Aneurin was asking too many searching questions about the fundamentalist teaching of Genesis as expounded by the superintendent, Brother Harry.

They joined another chapel, but after the authorities protested that Aneurin was using the club for spreading Socialist propaganda they walked out.

Mrs Bevan did not approve of her son's agitating, and at one time refused to get him his meals. But his father, a shrewd old philosopher, backed him.

Police came to arrest him

By the time he was 19, Aneurin was chairman of the largest miners' lodge in South Wales.

He was away making speeches calling on support for a strike when he got his calling-up papers for the Army.

He arrived home at midnight, and at 12.15 a.m. two policemen came to arrest him. His sister May was dying and Aneurin told the policeman if they woke her up he would kill them.

Then he and Billy invited the police in, made them tea, and Aneurin went off to the police station.

In court next morning he asked for adjournment of the case to consult the Miners' Federation lawyer.

Told solicitor to keep quiet

A week later he reappeared with a solicitor. He told the solicitor to keep quiet and conducted the case himself.

It was brief. "Is it not a fact," he asked the chairman of the Bench, "that the War Office would never call up a miner suffering from nystagmus (an eye disease caused by working in bad light)?"

The magistrate agreed.

Aneurin then dramatically produced a medical certificate certifying that he was suffering from headaches due to nystagmus, and, turning to the prosecutor, he said—

"I am not and never have been a conscientious objector. I will fight, by my own time, and my own battlefield, and I won't have you do it for me."

In And Out Of Parliament

BY ERNEST THURTELL, M.P.

MR OLIVER LYTTLETON was the spokesman chosen to announce Conservative support for Marshall aid. He paid, generous tribute to America, but none, alas, to the Government's struggles against post-war difficulties.

Lyttleton's parliamentary stature tends to grow.

Impressive is the word which best describes him. A massive figure, a measured speech, and a pleasant voice which seems to know what it is talking about.

Competitors for the succession to the Conservative leadership might well regard him with anxiety.

For if he went into serious training I think he would take some stopping.

But perhaps he is only a dilettante amateur?

RANGED behind the Government at Westminster these days are quite a number of dropped Ministers. Comment on these fallen ones is apt to be: "They never come back." Falsified in the obvious exceptional case of Mr Dalton, this verdict seems to be broadly accurate.

At least four Right Honourable ex-Ministers of the Government—Bellenger, Lawson, Willmot and Westwood—now sit unnoticed among the back bench crowd.

So, too, do numbers of deposed junior Ministers.

But it would be unfair and ungenerous to say of them that they are those who have been tried and found wanting. In fact they typify the uncertainties of political life.

Authority smiled on them for a time, then turned its gaze elsewhere. So they exchanged the spotlight for the shadows.

Let us hope they are philosophers enough not to care two hoots.

AND here a story of swift change of political fortune.

A short time before the fall of the Labour Government of 1931 I stood at the bar of the House beside the late Sir Godfrey Collins.

He remarked, somewhat despondently, to me that the future lay with us Labour people, and that men like himself (a Liberal) had nothing to expect.

Yet a few months later, after MacDonald's "National" Government was formed, Sir Godfrey became Secretary for Scotland with a seat in the Cabinet.

RONALD MACKAY, of N.W. Hull, continues to knock loudly on the Government's door.

He made an excellent speech on the Marshall aid motion, and was devastating in his rebuttal of the suggestion that Eastern Europe was in a position to provide an alternative to American assistance.

There is a forward-looking, realistic quality about his approach to British and Western European economic problems which impresses many of his colleagues, and inspires the feeling that he might be a useful man inside the Government.

Mackay is known to his intimates as "Kim".

This nickname, given to him as a boy in Australia at a time when Kipling's story was enjoying a great vogue, has stuck to him ever since.

GILBERT CHESTERTON, in some well-known lines, once exhorted the first Lord Birkenhead to "Chuck it, Smith."

With apologies to Chesterton, I feel I must say to my friend, the Minister of Health, "Chuck it, Nye."

You do not believe your opponents are "lower than vermin." Then why say so?

You, above all, do not stand in need of any such dubious platform aid. Nature has so endowed you oratorically that you can enliven your listeners without this sort of lapse.

Moreover, you provide our opponents with ammunition.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



NANCY Drac & S'ehs



By Ernie Bushmiller



MURDER OF CHINESE SERVANT GIRL

Criminal Sessions Story

The trial of Cheng Kwok-king, 40, a Swatow merchant, for the murder of Cheung Chat, a 22-year-old servant girl at 66B Bonham Road, first floor, on March 15 last opened before Mr Justice Gould (Acting Chief Justice) at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr A. Hooton (Crown Counsel) assisted by Del. Insp. A. Cashman, is prosecuting. Accused is represented by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ.

The Jury empanelled comprised three men and four women. Opening for the Crown, Mr Hooton said deceased was employed as a servant in the family by the name of Wong who lived on the first floor flat of No. 66B Bonham Road. The family was quite a large one. There was Mr Wong who was the manager of a firm, with whom was his wife and they had two sons, aged 17 and 9, two daughters, aged 7 and 3. In addition to the four children they had a niece who was assisting in the household duties. She was aged 16.

The servants consisted of a servant boy, a baby amah and the deceased, who was employed on general duties of the household. Deceased had been employed for about seven or eight months and was receiving \$35 a month.

HOUSE DESCRIBED

In order that the Jury might have an idea of the layout of the flat to enable them to follow what happened there on the day by question, Counsel said that as one entered the flat by the front door, one went up a number of stairs and was admitted into the house after passing an iron grille and a sliding door which always locked. Turning left one entered a large sitting room which opened out to the verandah. Adjoining it was the bedroom of Mr and Mrs Wong. Sleeping in that bedroom were their small daughters and their younger son, aged 9.

If, instead of going into the sitting room, one turned right one came along into a corridor. Counsel continued. The corridor ran along the length of the right hand part of the premises and off the corridor was the bathroom and lavatory. Further on, one came to the kitchen which had a door leading out into the backyard which led into Park Road. The backyard door and iron grille were also always locked.

Along the corridor to the left there was a wooden bed which had been put up there, Mr Hooton continued. That was occupied by the servant boy. Going along a bit further was a cubicle erected for the eldest son, aged 17. Further on was another room where the Crown alleged the murder took place. That room, too, had a backdoor and an iron grille and it too led into Park Road.

That room was normally occupied by the deceased and she shared a bed with the niece. The baby amah also slept in that room.

FRIEND OF FAMILY

The accused was a friend of the Wong family and they were on good terms, said Counsel. It would appear from Mrs Wong's recollection that he and accused had first met in Shanghai in 1946. They later renewed their acquaintance in Hongkong and their relations were friendly. They had no business relations though it was true that on two occasions accused did try to raise a loan at Mr Wong's firm but without success. That did not seem to have affected their relations, because at the end of 1946 Mr Wong invited accused to meet his family. They had a party at Mr Wong's flat and everybody was friendly and happy. Accused did not seem to have visited the house very much after that until 1948 when he paid a couple of visits.

After the last Chinese New Year accused came on three occasions, the last occasion was the day when he was alleged to have murdered the deceased. The first visit was paid approximately a week after his previous visit, say, about March 8.

About 5 p.m. or thereabouts on March 8, just as the servants were thinking of preparing the evening meal, accused called at the house. The door was opened to him by the niece and accused sat on a sofa in the sitting room. Every one in the house could remember that accused carried a large parcel with him on that occasion. It was wrapped up in Chinese newspaper. He placed the parcel beside him on the sofa. Accused stayed for dinner and had a glass of brandy. It was just an ordinary social evening.

GOOD LOOK ROUND

Accused told Mrs Wong that he called because he failed to find a friend. It was also noticed, Counsel continued, that during the course of the evening, accused said once or twice, "I must go to the lavatory." That in itself was not surprising, but it would appear that he made use of that opportunity to have a good look round of the other parts of the premises. The servant boy would also say in evidence that accused had told him that Government could dig a well in the backyard, and asked to be shown it. Accused had a good look at the backyard. According to the servant boy, the accused did see the deceased on that occasion.

The elder boy would also say that whilst he was in his room, accused did go in but said nothing to him.

It would seem, said Counsel, that accused had a good inspection of the premises. During this inspection, however, the parcel was left on the sofa. Accused left about 8 or 9 p.m.



tion, however, the parcel was left on the sofa. Accused left about 8 or 9 p.m.

About a week later he came again, and his story of his visit was similar to that of the last one. This time he arrived a bit earlier. He met Mrs Wong in the street. Mrs Wong was carrying the baby and was waiting for her husband to return from work. Accused came up to her and Mrs Wong asked where he was going. He said he was looking for a friend, and then went away. He was seen carrying the parcel again.

STILL WITH PARCEL

Mr Wong returned shortly afterwards in a taxi and Mr and Mrs Wong then proceeded home. As they reached the entrance they found accused already there, ringing the bell. He still had his parcel with him.

Mrs Wong said to accused, "I thought you were going to visit a friend, but I find you are here." Mr Wong then invited him into the house and once again he sat on the sofa in the sitting room, placing the parcel beside him.

The evening passed off much the same as the previous one and accused did leave the room once to go to the lavatory. He was seen by Mrs Wong along the corridor.

Later that evening he left, taking the parcel with him. Counsel added that when accused went to the lavatory, the parcel was again left on the sofa.

Twice it appeared he had a look round of the premises, said Counsel, and from the evidence to be deduced it would seem that he made quite a careful reconnaissance of them.

THE THIRD VISIT

"The third visit is what I may term the fatal visit which turned out to be so tragic," Mr Hooton declared. On that occasion, accused came a bit earlier than the day before. The prosecution was not sure of the time, but it was before Mr Wong returned from work. It was roughly about 4.30 p.m.

This time, accused rather strangely rang the bell of the back door instead of coming round by the front door. At that time in the back room, the two daughters and the youngest son, deceased admitted the accused, and once again he was noticed to be carrying the paper parcel under his arm.

Accused went to the sitting room where Mrs Wong and her eldest son were. Mrs Wong was somewhat surprised to see him and asked why he had come by the backdoor and not the front. He said he was tired and did not want to climb the stairs. Mrs Wong then asked the servant boy to prepare tea for accused.

At that time in the back room, the two daughters and the youngest son, deceased admitted the accused, and once again he was noticed to be carrying the paper parcel under his arm.

Accused went to the sitting room where Mrs Wong and her eldest son were. Mrs Wong was somewhat surprised to see him and asked why he had come by the backdoor and not the front. He said he was tired and did not want to climb the stairs. Mrs Wong then asked the servant boy to prepare tea for accused.

SEEN STRIKING DECEASED

The next thing that happened was when the servant boy came in with the tea and served it to the accused. Deceased was still there at that time. The servant boy invited accused to go to the sitting room, which he declined, saying he wanted to wait for a friend and preferred to stay in the back room. Soon after that the son went out.

"The next thing that seemed to have happened was that everyone in the house was crying and screaming and people rushing about," Counsel said. As far as could be ascertained the younger son was the first to arrive in the back room and there he saw deceased lying on the floor in the room and accused holding something in his hand and striking her. He was frightened and shouted at once. The servant boy then rushed into the room and he too saw deceased lying on the floor, bleeding. He turned round, presumably he was frightened, but he did not get very far before he was struck on the head and lost consciousness.

Mrs Wong and her eldest son then rushed in, and Mrs Wong recollected

This was the scene around the speaker's rostrum at the Democratic National convention in Philadelphia, during a demonstration after President Truman's name was placed in nomination for presidency. A replica of Liberty Bell is on the speaker's stand at left.—AP Picture.

Professors Go On Strike

Tokyo, July 28.—Nearly 2,500 professors from Japanese colleges and universities went on strike on Wednesday despite the Cabinet Ministers' warning that they are slouting General MacArthur's order, forbidding Government employees to strike.

The walkouts began a few hours after the chief of General MacArthur's Labour Section, James S. Killen, said he would resign because he disagreed with the occupation's new labour policy in Japan.

The Japanese Government, based the current order on the letter from General MacArthur to Premier Hiroshi Ashida in which he recommended that Government employees should no longer have the right to strike or engage in collective action. The first strikers were 2,000 faculty members of the state-operated Kyushu University at Fukuoka, who planned to be away from their posts for 24 hours.—United Press.

seeing accused holding her two daughters in one hand and a hammer in the other. She thought he was playing with them, and took the hammer away from him. A struggle between accused and Mrs Wong and her son then followed. During the struggle the accused tried to hit Mrs Wong on the head with a stool. Then Mrs Wong and her son courageously pushed the accused out of the room along the corridor. During the struggle he struck and kicked Mrs Wong in the stomach, but at the three steps just underneath the bathroom accused stumbled and fell. In the meantime, an alarm was raised and the Police arrived.

STRANGE BEHAVIOUR

Deceased was taken to hospital where she died shortly after arrival from fracture of the skull.

Accused was taken to the Police Station where he was seen by a doctor. A good deal of blood was found on his shirt. He said he had been drinking but was by no means drunk. He appeared to behave in a peculiar manner, he banged his head about, his eyes were bloodshot and his pulse was rapid. He was also sweating a good lot. The doctor saw no sign of any disease in him. He was later sent to hospital and the medical officer there also saw no suggestion of any disease.

Whilst he was in the hospital that night he called for a pen and paper and made a long statement, which stated in effect the motive was the desire to get money, although it seemed strange that the victim was a servant.

"It is not necessary for the Crown to prove motive in a charge of murder," Counsel said. What the Crown had to prove was that accused killed the deceased intentionally and without provocation.

Mr Hooton said that defence Counsel might plead in the course of the case that accused at the time of the commission of the act was insane. Every man was presumed to be sane until the contrary was proved and it would be for defence to satisfy the Jury that accused was indeed insane at that time. If defence was to prove insanity, he must show, either accused did not know what he was doing at all at the time or he did not know what he was doing was wrong.

The trial is proceeding.

Commons Communist Creates Uproar

London, July 28.—The Communist Member of Parliament, Mr Philip Piratin, caused an uproar in Commons today when he asked what compensation would be paid to Communists "murdered" by authorities in Malaya.

His question arose from a reply by the Under-Secretary for Colonies, Mr David Rees Williams, about payment of compensation to wives and families of planters and other persons murdered in recent outbreaks in Malaya.

The Speaker, Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, called upon Piratin to withdraw the word "murdered," pointing out that the authorities in Malaya were "our people."

When the other Communist member of the House, William Gallacher, rose, he was greeted with shouts of "sit down."

He said to the Speaker: "I agree with you on this particular point but the accusation arises from the fact that members on the other side continually insist that our comrades and colleagues in Malaya are murderers and are committing murders."

"We repudiate that. If they will withdraw their accusation against our comrades, I will advise my colleague to withdraw."

The Speaker: "That is not the point. We may accuse other people of being murderers. Our own people are accused of being murderers—our soldiers and our authorities—those acting under our orders."

"It is not a question of other countries; it is our Britishers who are being attacked and I must insist Piratin to withdraw his remark."

Piratin: "In view of your ruling, may I substitute the word 'killed'?"

The Speaker insisted that the remark must be withdrawn and Piratin eventually withdrew it.

Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative, had asked whether compensation would be payable to wives and families of planters and other persons murdered in recent outbreaks in Malaya and on what basis.

Mr Rees Williams replied that the Colonial Secretary would ask the Government of the Federation of Malaya whether any scheme for compensation was proposed.

Piratin said that in view of the fact that Malaya were also British subjects would the wives and families of Malaya, who had been murdered by the authorities there, also receive compensation. It was here that the Speaker intervened.

In a more detailed answer to the main question, Mr Rees Williams said, the primary responsibility for law and order rested on the Government of Malaya and before any scheme of compensation such as was suggested could be entered into, the British Government must have their views upon it—Reuter.

NEW AIR SERVICE

Shanghai, July 29.—The China National Aviation Corporation inaugurated a new weekly service from Shanghai to Bangkok this morning with the departure of a DC-4 Sky-master for the Siam capital. The trip will be made via Swatow and Hongkong. The plane will leave Shanghai every Thursday and return from Bangkok every Friday.—Reuter.

Four-Power Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

"But," he added, "its implementation will be difficult to be reconsidered in a new situation arises."

The official source said the Western Powers expect the Russians to urge them to abandon the London Agreement before beginning any talks on ending the Berlin blockade. In that case, the West will have no choice but to suspend the plan for West Germany at least until the outcome of the projected new Four-Power talks is known.—Associated Press.

Heroin And Opium Divans Raided

Nine heroin and opium divans were raided by the Police yesterday, resulting in the appearances of the keepers and smokers before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Charged with keeping an opium divan and breach of an expulsion order, Lau Ng, 40, unemployed, was sentenced to 36 weeks and recommended for banishment by Mr d'Almada. Lau, who had two previous convictions, operated his divan at 6 Tung Tak Lane, second floor. Two smokers were fined \$40 each.

When serving an eviction notice on 23 Catchick Street, first floor, which had previously been used as an opium divan, the Police found another divan flourishing there. As a sequel, Ho Shum, 26, unemployed, was fined \$750 or four months for keeping the divan. Four smokers were fined \$40 while another had his \$25 bail forfeited.

UNEMPLOYED KEEPER

A sentence of two years' hard labour was passed on Leung Chiu, 51, unemployed, for keeping a heroin divan at an unnumbered hut in Jardine Street. He was also recommended for banishment. No smokers were arrested.

In another unnumbered hut in Jardine Street 36-year-old Chan Wai kept his divan. Det. Sub-Inspector MacKenzie raided the hut last night and arrested Chan and five smokers, who were each fined \$40. Chan was fined \$300 or four months.

A similar penalty was imposed on Chan Lau, 36, for keeping an opium divan at 17 South Lane, second floor. Five smokers were fined \$25 each.

Cheng Yung, 48, was sentenced to 18 months and recommended for banishment for keeping an opium divan and possession of three heroin pipes at 448 Lockhart Road, ground floor. A fine of \$40 each was imposed on two smokers.

When the Police raided the divan kept by Ng Chat, a 30-year-old female, at 1 Li Shing Street, second floor, entry was refused, though they had to force the door and upon entering the premises, they found that a number of smokers had escaped by way of a ladder leading to the roof.

SMOKERS ARRESTED

No pipe or opium was found on the premises although the opium lamps were still hot. Ten smokers arrested all had their bail forfeited while Ng was fined \$300 or five months.

Two smokers were arrested in the divan run by Li Lam at 1B Eastern Street, first floor. The smokers all lost their bail. Li was fined \$300 or four months.

A fine of \$300 or five months was imposed on Lam Hing, 40, for keeping a divan at 45 Stone Nullah Lane, second floor. Four smokers were fined \$40 each. Inspector Moran prosecuted in all cases.

Queens ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
VIVECA LINDEFORS, (the Sensational New Swedish Star) HAS BEEN COMPARED TO INGRID BERGMAN!



He made no alibi for the way he lived... She made none for being in his arms!

DENNIS MORGAN
VIVECA LINDEFORS



ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

- | QUEEN'S | ALHAMBRA |
|---|---|
| 1. TRUMAN WINS DRAMATIC VICTORY! | 1. U.S. FOOD PLANE FOR BERLIN! |
| 2. U.S. STAR OLYMPIC TEAM SAILS FOR LONDON! | 2. TITO, THE TRAITOR? |
| 3. DEATH CALLS PERSHING! | 3. BATHING BEAUTY CONTESTS IN FLORIDA AND WASHINGTON! |

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

SHOWING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE COLONY!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.

A GAUMONT SUPER-PRODUCTION

"LES DEMONS DE L'AUBE"

with George MARSHAL • Andre VALMY

"The Demons of the Dawn" is a memorable masterpiece, dedicated to the legendary Spirit of the Brave and Courageous Commandos of the First French Army.

SEE THE FRENCH COMMANDOS—in training—in action—in the most daring and audacious raids on the enemy—the eventual landing at Normandy.

FRENCH DIALOGUE WITH FULL CHINESE SUB-TITLES

Commencing To-Morrow: "SUSPENSE"

SHOWING TO-DAY

MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Directed by ELIA KAZAN Produced by LOUIS de ROCHEMONT

SUNDAY: Laurel & Hardy in "JITTERBUGS"

They Gave their Lives.

We, too, may give through the

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers: Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Bldg.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view

in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL Flowers, Ladies' do not miss a rare chance to learn how to make artificial flowers. The full course lasts only one month. Details may be obtained daily 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m. at 24 Wyndham Street, top floor.

The Games Draw Nearer

OLYMPIC FLAME PASSES THROUGH DOVER

Welcome Speech By Mr Attlee: "Friendship The Keynote Of The Games."

Dover, July 28.—The Olympic torch, kindled 11 days ago in the historic village of Olympia, in Greece, was carried across the English Channel this evening in the British destroyer Bicester, but immediately on its arrival here it went out.

The petty officer carrying the torch on the first lap of its journey from Dover to Wembley had taken only a few paces when this occurred, but the torch was relit from the flame of a second torch carried from Olympia in case of such emergency.

The flame, which will be used to light the Olympic fire at the opening ceremony of the Games at Wembley tomorrow, was then received before a huge crowd of more than 50,000 holiday makers.

During a short ceremony of welcome, a message from the President of the International Olympic Committee was read and then the Mayor handed the torch to the next runner to take on the last stage of its 2,000-mile journey.—Reuter.

MR ATTLEE'S WELCOME

London, July 28.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, broadcasting tonight a welcome in the name of the British people to the 6,000 men and women contestants in the Olympic Games, to be opened tomorrow, declared: "May the weather be fine, the events well contested and may records be broken."

He said that friendship was the keynote of the Games, and hoped the Games may prove to be an opportunity for cementing friendship between the men and women of the different nations, and so to international understanding.

"We need to take every positive step we can to counteract the evil results which flow from war. Some of our guests come from countries that have suffered, others from lands that have been fortunate in escaping the war's ravages.

"All can see here, in this London of ours, which is proud to be the host today, the marks of suffering and loss."

Draw For Olympic Distance Runs

London, July 28.—The draw for the distance races at the Olympic Games, as well as for two of the relays, was made here today by the Olympic Committee.

Seeded in the 1,500 metres run were Lennart Strand of Sweden, Václav Cevon of Czechoslovakia, Henry Eriksson of Sweden and Marcel Hansenne of France.

The draw places the hardest runs for a berth in the final in the first and last heat.

In Heat 1, Strand is almost certain to qualify but there should be a terrific battle for second and third place between Erik Jorgensen, Denmark, Fritz de Ruyter, Holland and Don Gehrmann, United States, with J. J. Barry of Eire a strong outsider.

In heat 4, Hansenne, who was seeded in place of Sweden's Gosta Bergkvist, drawn in the same heat, will have the additional strong competition of Hungary's S. Garay, last year's AAA champion, America's Ronald Sink and Norway's Knare Velling.

The first three from each heat qualify for the final.

Seeded in the 3,000 metres run are Erik Nyberg of Sweden, Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia and Gaston Reiff of Belgium.

China's Lau Wen-ngu is drawn against Zatopek, and three Scandinavians as well as Britain's E. Lucas, but has an even chance of qualifying for the final if he reaches his peak form in the race.

Seeded in the 3,000 metres steeplechase are E. Elmsater of Sweden, Rafael Pujazon of France and T. Sjostrand of Sweden.

Here is the draw:

1,500 METRES RUN

Heat 1.—Lennart Strand, Sweden; Erik Jorgensen, Denmark; Fritz de Ruyter, Holland; Don Gehrmann, United States; T. Luoto, Finland; M. Tien, France; C. W. Salmond, Canada; J. J. Barry, Eire; Antero Mognut, Peru; H. A. Streml, Switzerland; and C. Oenel, Turkey.

Heat 2.—Václav Cevon, Czechoslovakia; Wim Sijthuis, Holland; D. C. Wilson, Britain; Denis Johansson, Finland; Adan Torres, Argentina; B. Schneider, Austria; W. M. Hutchins, Canada; B. Mavropoulos, Greece; J. B. Adarranga Elizarran, Spain; W. O. Aull, Trinidad; Clem Eischen, United States.

Heat 3.—Henry Eriksson, Sweden; A. Barthel, Luxembourg; G. W. Nankerville, Britain; Gaston Reiff, Belgium; Oskar Jonsson, Iceland; D. Poyan Diaz, Spain; R. Tshman, Turkey; Jean Vernier, France; and A. R. Palmela, Denmark.

Heat 4.—Marcel Hansenne, France; S. Garay, Hungary; Gosta Bergkvist, Sweden; Knare Velling, Norway; Ronald Sink, United States; S. A. Morris, Britain; R. Rosl, Belgium; A. B. Nielsen, Denmark; J. J. Kelly, Eire; Y. S. Lee, Korea; and H. K. Hubler, Switzerland.

H. A. Olney, Britain; R. A. Bralo, Argentina; M. Egan, Eire; Wm Sijthuis, Holland; M. Hissjo, Alarcon, Mexico; J. Kjersem, Norway; E. Gunther, Switzerland; and Jerry Thompson, United States.

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE

Heat 1.—E. Elmsater, Sweden; P. V. Sillatoppi, Finland; A. Gyudo, France; R. E. McMillan, United States; T. P. E. Curry, Britain; B. Mavropoulos, Greece; C. Miranda Justo, Spain; D. Stefanovic, Belgium; and J. Poma, Belgium.

Heat 2.—Rafael Pujazon, France; G. Hagstrom, Sweden; A. Olesen, Denmark; Browning Ross, United States; P. W. Tolvari, Finland; G. D. C. Tudor, Britain; J. Szilagyi, Hungary; M. Ozcan, Turkey; P. Sagedin, Yugoslavia; L. Theys, Belgium; Kainlahti, Finland; J. Jeszensky, Hungary; M. Chechlov, France; Wm Sijthuis, Holland; R. W. Howell, Britain; P. Frieden, Luxembourg; C. Onel, Turkey; Bill Overton, United States; R. Everdett, Belgium.

1,600 METRES RELAY

Two teams from each heat will qualify for the final of the 1,600 metres relay.

Seeded were the United States, Jamaica and Sweden.

The draw:

Heat 1.—United States, Britain, Italy, Switzerland and Eire.

Heat 2.—Jamaica, France, Canada, Iceland, Chile and Turkey.

Heat 3.—Sweden, Australia, Finland, Argentina, Greece and Yugoslavia.

WOMEN'S 400 METRES RELAY

Two teams from each heat will qualify for the final of the 400 metres relay.

Seeded are Australia, Britain and Holland.

The draw:

Heat 1.—Australia, France, Canada and Brazil.

Heat 2.—Britain, Italy, Jamaica, Austria and Chile.

Heat 3.—Holland, United States, Hungary and Denmark.—United Press.

"Sports today are truly international," he said, "and a common love of sports creates a bond of friendship between men and women separated by distance and by the lack of common language. It oversteps all frontiers."

Britain would do her best to make the visits of her friends as happy as possible.

"If there is anything lacking, it is not goodwill. We have a housing shortage and we have difficulties which do not permit us to do all we should wish," the Prime Minister added.—Reuter.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

London, July 28.—Princess Elizabeth today received the 1,400 year-old Greek lamp from which was lighted the Olympic torch, due to arrive in England tonight from its 3,000-mile journey across Europe from Mount Olympus.

The lamp was handed over by Commander F. W. Collins, the representative of the British Organising Committee on behalf of the Greek Olympic Committee.

The Princess said the lamp provided not only a link between the traditions of the ancient Greek Olympiads and the ideal of the present Games, but once again gave an expression to the close friendly relations between Britain and Greece.—Reuter.

"BEYOND CONTEST ALONE"

London, July 28.—Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Olympics Organising Committee, speaking at the opening of the press centre at Wembley Stadium this evening, said that the entry of 6,000 competitors for the Olympic Games gave an adequate answer to the critics who had considered the Games were being organised too soon after the world war.

He stressed that the objects of the Games went beyond international contest. "They are to promote better understanding and healthy friendship among the nations of the world,"—Reuter.

LATE ARRIVALS

London, July 28.—Late arrivals today for the Olympic Games include members of the French, Belgian, Spanish and Hungarian teams, who flew into London Airport.

Three world fencing champions were in the French team. They were Bernard Schmetz, captain of the team and the world fencing champion in 1947; world foil champion D'Oro, and world epee champion in 1947, Artigas.

Each member carried three or more hockey sticks in case of accident.—Reuter.

BULGARIA OUT OF GAMES

London, July 28.—Bulgaria and Palestine have definitely withdrawn from the Olympic Games, and Rumania must be regarded as an extremely doubtful starter. It was officially announced today at the Olympic Games headquarters.

Although Bulgaria had accepted the Organising Committee's invitation to compete, they had not specified their entries and the Organising Committee were informed by telegram that, "owing to unexpected difficulties, the Bulgarian team could not make the journey."

A Games official said today: "Following strong reports from Sofia today that Rumania would also withdraw, it is highly probable that this country must be ruled out too."

Until official confirmation has been received, however, Rumania's name is being left in the list of 60 countries entered for the Games.—Reuter.

ISRAELI APPEAL REJECTED

London, July 28.—A last-minute appeal to the Olympics Organising Committee to allow Israel representation has been rejected. It was announced today.

Mr. J. Alout, a member of the Palestine Olympic Committee, was told that the Olympic Committee "regretted that it had to stand by its original decision that the State of Israel was not eligible to compete. It was stated.

The Olympics Organising Committee has been in postal communication with the Palestine Committee until July 10 (the closing date for entries) on possible representation in London. Shortly afterwards, a Jewish spokesman said, "we received a telegram that we could not compete."

The general procedure in the matter of Olympic entries is that no invitation can be extended by the Organising Committee to any country until that country has become a member of the International Amateur Athletic Association and has set up its own Olympic Committee.—Reuter.

BASKETBALL

CHINA BEATS HUNGARY

Harringay Arena, July 28.—China's basketball team today showed speed as it edged Hungary in a practice session before the opening of the Olympic tournament on Friday.

China has beaten Switzerland and is expected to tangle with the Philippines and Korea for the honour of representing Group B in the semi-finals.

China meets Chile on Friday and the South Americans are intrigued because they claim already to have beaten China in practice. They refused, however, to divulge the score.

The Chileans said the Chinese used the modern playing style and showed the influence of training by Americans.—United Press.

training spin: Major S. Polatkan, Turkish horse jumper, who has a suspected fracture of the left shoulder, and the Dutch soccer centre-forward, Roosenburg, whose injured ankle has necessitated a reserve being flown from Holland.

Considering the number of "casualties" is far smaller than might be expected.

There are the usual day-to-day ailments, such as digestive troubles due to the change of climate and diet, and cases of mild strains, but serious injuries fortunately are scarce.

Doubtful starters include the United States welterweight wrestler, William Nelson, of Iowa, who has a strained back. A decision regarding his fitness will be made during the next day or two.

Iceland's sprinter and broad jumper, Thorvaldur, is having trouble with a knee injury which may necessitate a specialist's advice while one of Britain's "hopes," Miss Maureen Gardner, hopes that her injured arm will mend in time for her to go for the women's 80 metres hurdles.—Reuter.

GOODWOOD RACE MEETING

Goodwood, July 28.—A record crowd of over 50,000, grilling in the sweltering heat, saw two of Britain's best known three-year-old colts, the Gackwar of Baroda's My Babu and Lieutenant Colonel Giles Loder's The Cobbler, easily win their respective races here this afternoon.

My Babu, at three to one on, accounted for his solitary opponent, Pride of India, by a length in the one-mile Sussex Stakes and The Cobbler, at odds of 11 to 2 on, gave Gordon Richards an easy ride when having six lengths to spare over his nearest rival in the five-furlong Hainhker Stakes.

My Babu, who is second favourite at five to one for the St. Leger, Britain's last classic, pleased his trainer, Sam Armstrong, immensely by his performance.

The big race of the day, the two-mile, three-furlong Goodwood Stakes, was won by Mrs. Alice Johnson's grand stayer, the 100 to 1 chance, Aurilla, who beat northern-trained Bille by a head in an intensely exciting finish with the seven-year-old Grenlin, the mount of Gordon Richards, four lengths away third of a field of 18 runners.

Aurilla, a five-year-old son of The Butrap out of Ajra, thus set the seal upon a remarkable career for, splendidly ridden by Douglas Smith, he carried a top weight of nine stone six pounds to victory.

Aurilla, a grey horse, sired by a sprinter, cost only 60 guineas as a foal. After the race, his trainer, Reg Day, said he had decided to keep Aurilla at Goodwood in case anything happens to prevent M. Marcel Bousquet's champion stayer, Arad, from competing in the valuable Goodwood Cup tomorrow.

Whiteway, winner of the Cesarewitch Handicap last year, who was favourite at 100 to 80, made a bold effort under nine stone four pounds and only faltered inside the last furlong. He finished fourth.

Look Ahead, the mount of Edgar Britt, who led for the first mile, broke down, as did two other well backed horses, Gallant Scott and Pappates.

In the last race of the day, France scored her first success of the meeting when M. Marcel Bousquet's two-year-old Ambrosio, a 10 to 1 chance, entered away with the six-furlong Selkay Stakes.

Ambrosio, who is by Tourbillon, is half brother to Perfume, the dam of My Babu and Sayani. He is engaged in next year's English classics.—Reuter.

GOODWOOD CUP

London, July 28.—The probable runners, with jockeys, for the Goodwood Cup, to be run over two miles, five furlongs, at Goodwood at 2.10 p.m. GMT tomorrow are: Cadix (Roger Poincelot), Arbis (Charles Elliott), Bayeux II (M. Wollanders), Tenebris (C. Cameli).—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 28.—There were only two county cricket championship matches on the cricket programme today but Warwickshire began an engagement with a Royal Navy team and Worcestershire started a match with the non-championship side Devonshire.

Nottinghamshire were kept in the field all day by Northamptonshire for whom Brookes and P. Davis had their best opening stand for the season—199—and when Brookes was out he had obtained his fourth century of the month.

Somerset should have been dismissed for well under 300 but slack fielding cost Hampshire dear, several chances being missed during the day. Grand left-arm bowling by Kardar, the India Test player, caused a naval collapse for the Navy were out for 251, Kardar taking the last six wickets for 11 runs in 53 overs. His full figures were six for 37.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores: At Plymouth: (Two day match) Devon 148 (Jenkins six for 55), Worcestershire 340 for five (C. Cooper, Palmer 74, Kenyon 93). At Nottingham: Northamptonshire 350 for seven (Brookes 112, E. Davis 83, Broderick 53), Nottinghamshire to bat.

At Bourne: Somerset 301, Hampshire 33 for one.

At Coventry: (Two day match) Royal Navy 120, (Lieut-Com-Mander) Manser 120, Kardar six for 37, Warwickshire 186 for three.—Reuter.

COUNTY STANDINGS

Derbyshire is now leading the County Cricket Championship table with 124 points. Glamorgan has 120 points, Yorkshire 112, Middlesex and Surrey 100 each, and Lancashire 96.

Cyril Washbrook is leading the batting averages with 68.81—1,470 runs from 26 innings (four times not out) with a highest score of 200.

Len Hutton has an average of 63.09, Denis Compton 60.42, Tom Pearce 58.35, Jack Crapp 56.41 and H. A. Pawson 47.70.

J. Bailey is leading the bowling averages with 14.57, having taken 82 wickets for 1,195 runs. Other leading averages are G. H. Pope 14.57, 15.93, C. Gladwin 16.28, J. H. Wardle 16.33, L. B. Munce 16.95 and T. L. Pritchard, who has taken the highest number of wickets—121, 16.03.—Reuter.

HONOUR FOR DON?

Leeds, July 28.—A proposal is being considered in Leeds that the City should honour Don Bradman because of his association with Huddersfield even though it has been at the expense of English cricket. One suggestion is that the Free-

County Cricket Scores

Sir.—For two evenings running, no close of play County Cricket scores have appeared in your columns.

This is a British Colony, and there are more Britishers like myself who are interested in cricket rather than in baseball. Will you please see that we get our close of play scores, which you have been supplying so well and regularly up to now.

"EX-IMPORTER"

I have supplied the scores and on Tuesday and yesterday they did not arrive in time for publication.—Ed. HKT.]

dom of the City should be conferred on him. Mr. Ernest Holdsworth, chairman of the Yorkshire County Cricket Board, said:

"Something should be done to recognize, in tangible form, Bradman's exceptional batting. A Head-innings—963 runs and six Test match innings—and said he was prepared to bring the matter before the Yorkshire Committee.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

Czechs Win European Zone Final

Prague, July 28.—Czechoslovakia will meet either Australia or Mexico in the inter-Zone final at Boston on August 19, 20 and 21 for the right of opposing the United States in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Today, the Czechs made certain of success in the European Zone when they won the doubles against Sweden and, having taken yesterday's two singles, they lead by two matches to nil with two singles to be played tomorrow.

In the doubles, Jaroslav Drobny any Vladimir Cernik, who beat their singles yesterday, beat Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

The collapse of the Swedish pair was somewhat surprising and it was their mistakes as much as good play by the Czechs which resulted in such an easy victory.

The Swedes fell into errors early. Bergelin playing particularly badly in the second set and becoming worse in the third. Drobny was in his best form and Cernik produced better form than usual, being inspired by the successful early shots when the Swedes tried to keep the play to Cernik, admittedly the weaker of the two home players.—Reuter.

PRO TOURNEY

Scarborough, England, July 28.—Four Continental professional tennis players went into the quarter finals of the Slazenger £1,000 Tournament today by routing four British players in swift time.

Yvon Petra, France, beat F. Rowell 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Karl Schroder beat S. Evans 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

J. De Mos, Holland beat W. A. Holmes 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Open Rinks Draw

The first round of the open rinks championship has been drawn and will be played on Sunday, August 8, at 4 p.m. sharp.

AT C.C.C.

M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adal, S. Yusuf, U. A. Rumjahn (28001) v E. M. Alarcon, A. V. Gosano, B. P. F. Marques, F. X. M. da Silva (28018).

D. M. A. Razack, A. R. A. Rahman, A. R. Razack, A. M. Wahab, (22501) v E. F. Pope, E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. Thomson, L. Sykes, (50780).

AT H.K.F.C.

I. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, (33505) v H. R. Plana, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Enato, C. Roza-Perelra, (37250).

F. Lee, J. W. Lee, J. N. Wong, Dr. C. W. Lam, (20138) v J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates, D. W. Bradbury, (24677).

AT K.B.C.C.

A. A. Razack, J. Bradley, W. Hong Sling, S. S. Landolt, (32060).

Boxer chosen 'on trust' for Games

By GEORGE WHITING

Roy Edwards (Polytechnic BC), coloured cruiser-weight champion of the RAF last year, has been picked as Jamaica's one-man boxing team for the Olympic Games.

Yet Jamaica has never seen him in the ring! Roy began his boxing career when he arrived here to serve with the RAF four years ago.

Twenty-two-year-old Edwards, who will box a heavy-weight in the Games—he weighs 13st. 2lb.—will be remembered as the surprise cruiser-weight of the 1947 season here. An inconspicuous member of the "never heard of him" class in those days, Roy threw a spanner in the works by beating Johnny Taylor, then ABA champion, in the RAF final.

Winner of 20 of his 31 bouts in this country, Edwards boxed in Ireland, for the Poly, and in Denmark, France and Germany for the RAF. Demobilised two months ago, he is working as a builders' labourer for the Polytechnic honorary secretary, Mr. H. N. Mansergh—one of the ABA's four arena managers at the Games.

OLD ADVERSARIES

Most familiar Olympic boxers from the Continent will be those of Denmark. The Danes have picked a team of six, all of whom have boxed against Britons in international or club matches in the last 12 months.

In two weights, feather and light, the draw may ordain return contests against our own Olympians. Danish feather-weight, for instance, will be Svend Age Sorensen, who goes into the hat with the ABA champion and Olympic choice, Peter Brander (Slough Centre BC).

Sorensen beat Brander on points in the "Olympic" ring at Wembley last November.

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DISORDERS IN SOVIET OCCUPIED BERLIN

Thousands Jam The Streets To Exchange Old Marks

FIREMEN TURN ON THE WATER HOSES

Berlin, July 28.—Disorders broke out in the Russian sector of blockaded Berlin today when thousands of Germans jammed streets before banks in an effort to exchange their money for new Russian sponsored currency.

Newspapers in Western Berlin said the Russians and their Communist controlled economic commission are trying to "cheat the people out of their money." The deadline for the even exchange is tonight. The Russians, through their newspapers, admitted "chaos" existed, but blamed the non-Communist City Government for not providing enough exchange places.

American Military Government finance officials said this is untrue and "the Russians are trying to make the City Government a scapegoat for their own mistake."

JAP PEACE TREATY

Chances Admitted To Be Poor

London, July 28.—The Australian Foreign Affairs Minister, Dr Herbert Evatt, admitted today at a press conference that so long as the Soviets and the Western Allies were at loggerheads peace treaty was impossible.

While reluctantly admitting the poor chances for such a treaty, Dr Evatt added, however, that the Japanese treaty was a "matter of urgency."

"Continued delay in reaching Japanese settlement is largely a by-product of the general international situation, particularly in Europe," he said.

He stressed that Australia was worried over the possibility of being forgotten in the Marshall Plan as supplies were being brought for Europe.

Turning to the Malayan uprisings, the Minister said the Malayan authorities were co-operating with the British and Australian Governments to quell terrorists in Malaya—United Press.

Eire Not Member Of Commonwealth

Dublin, July 28.—Mr John Costello, Eire Prime Minister, in Parliament today defined Eire's constitutional position as "a sovereign, independent state associated with the British Commonwealth of nations."

He said Eire had ceased formally to be a member of the British Commonwealth, but was associated with the other members.

The process by which Eire had ceased to be a member had been one of gradual development, the Premier said.

Mr Costello was replying to an Independent Republican member who asked when and under what circumstances Eire ceased to be a Commonwealth country.—Reuter.

WOMAN HURT IN ROME DEMONSTRATION



Several men aid an elderly woman to her feet after she was knocked down and injured in the demonstration in Rome's Piazza Colonna which was touched off by the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti.—AP Picture

Tiny Infant Surviving



Baby Kathleen Ann Eldridge, who weighed less than 1½ pounds at birth, naps in her incubator in Phoenix, Ariz., after weighing in at two pounds, one ounce when three weeks old. She's not much bigger than the pencil she's holding. Nurse Victoria Harris watches the tiny girl, who wasn't given much of a chance of survival when she was born two and a half months prematurely.—AP Picture.

SCAP Announces Revised Japan Trading System

New York, July 28.—The SCAP Foreign Trade Office here announced today that Japanese cotton textiles would be available for payment in 100 percent sterling convertibility, and simultaneously it slashed prices on 13 Japanese fabrics.

Chile Wants The Ajax

London, July 28.—Mr John Dugdale, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that Chile had asked for the price of the British cruiser Ajax.

Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, demanded: "Is it only a matter of price?"

Mr Dugdale: "No, Sir. It is not only the question of price."

Mr Churchill: "Would it not be very appropriate if on some future occasion, His Majesty's Government have to send a British vessel to make the Chileans withdraw from the British Islands in Antarctica than they should find the Ajax on guard over illegal intruders?"

Mr Dugdale did not reply.—United Press.

Siam To Outlaw Branches Of The KMT

Bangkok, July 28.—The Government describes branches of the Kuomintang Party in Siam as illegal and says they will be treated the same as other illegal societies.

The Government's statement was made by Mr Phraht Chumprahit, Assistant to the Ministry of Interior, and confirmed later by Premier Pibul Songgram.

Mr Lay Yee-yew, Secretary of the Kuomintang Party in Siam, had the Premier why the Party could not recruit members. Chinese newspaper men here had been ordered to stop advertising for members and Mr Yew said the action might damage Sino-Siamese relations.

The Government replied that Siam's laws prohibit alien societies from engaging in political activity within Siam.—Associated Press.

MR LAPHAM IN PEIPING

Peiping, July 28.—Mr Roger D. Lapham, Chief of the United States Mission to China, was today scheduled to call on Vice President Li Tsung-shan and confer with other Northern China political, military and economic leaders, regarding projects which might receive a share of the American aid funds.

Mr Lapham's visit here, it is believed, will have an important bearing in meeting the claims from the North China Provincial Municipal Council that this is being discriminated against in the allocation of United States funds.

Mr Lapham assured the authorities here that there will be no discrimination in investment in long range prospects for industrial and agricultural development warranted it.—United Press.

ACCUSATIONS OF TRUCE VIOLATIONS

Arabs, Jews Complain To UN Commission

Jerusalem, July 28.—The Arabs and Jews each complained to the United Nations Truce Commission today that the other side violated the armistice in Jerusalem.

An Israeli spokesman asserted the Arabs attacked Jewish positions on Mount Zion and killed a soldier and wounded 12 in dynamiting a Jewish building. The Stern group newspaper Mivrah said Mr Peter Manasse, one of its staff, was killed by an Arab sniper in the Jewish quarter yesterday.

The Arabs accused the Jews of firing mortars into the Old City. They said the Jewish building was blown up by an "accidental explosion caused by the Jews."

Col. Moshe Doyan became Commander of the Israeli 8th Brigade, the Jewish garrison in Jerusalem. He succeeded Brig. David Shaltiel, former officer in the French Foreign Legion. Many observers said the shift was preliminary to Brig. Shaltiel becoming Military Governor of Jerusalem.

CABINET MEETS

The Israeli Cabinet conferred in Tel-Aviv on its answer to a proposal by Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator, that Jerusalem be demilitarized and put under international rule.

Success near the Government said there is "every likelihood" the plan will be accepted in principle, subject to negotiation of details.

The Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Shertok, has been sharply critical of the plan.

Hebrew newspapers gave prominent display to the growing dispute over the status of Jerusalem. Hamashik, the Irgun Zvai Leumi paper, admonished Jerusalem Jews "not to accept a Military Government unless you have full guarantees that Israel will not give up the city."—Associated Press.

UNDER U.N. CONTROL

Rhodes, July 28.—The headquarters of Count Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator, announced in Rhodes today that the Latrun pumping station, an important link in Jerusalem's water supply, would go under the United Nations control.

The Arabs and Jewish forces in the Latrun area had agreed to give the U.N. Truce observers the control of the station which is in "no man's land" between the Arab and Jewish lines.

"Details of the agreement and of U.N. operation of the station are now being worked out," the Count's headquarters announced.

The U.S. destroyer O'Hare, left Rhodes for Haifa today carrying new radio communications to link together observer teams in Palestine, in nearby Arab states and in Rhodes.

Sixteen commercial radio operators engaged in New York also left aboard the O'Hare.—Associated Press.

ARABS ATTACK

Tel-Aviv, July 28.—An official announcement today said that Egyptian forces heavily attacked a supply convoy approaching Negev in the Hattia-Karatiya area and that stiff fighting resulted with Israel's forces taking the offensive near Faluja in the presence of United Nations observers.

Police discovered an underground store of arms ammunition in the office of the Arab National Committee in Jaffa. The head of the office had signed the surrender terms when Jaffa was captured by the Jews three months ago.

A United Nations observer who visited Jaffa, saw the arms cache which included "mortar co-ordinators," rifles, grenades, bombs and considerable ammunition.

The Military Governor of Jaffa ordered the members of the Arab National Committee to confine themselves to their homes.—United Press.

NOTICE

ASSOCIACAO PORTUGUESA DE SOCORROS MUTUOS

Members are hereby notified that owing to lack of quorum the adjourned Annual General Meeting convened for yesterday has been postponed to Wednesday 4th August 1948 at 5.30 p.m.

C. E. XAVIER, Hon. Secretary.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Stirring Drama! Tremendous Conflict! Tender Romance!

DAVID FARRAR

MAI ZETTERLING in

with Flora ROBSON, Gladys JOHNS

COMING SHORTLY

HER MOST JOYOUS LOVE AFFAIR!

"BECAUSE OF HIM"

Charles LAUGHTON

Grand Opening on SATURDAY, 31st JULY

Betty GRABLE

Dick HAYMES in Technicolor Triumph!

"THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"

Support For Expropriated Burma Concerns

London, July 28.—Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said today that the British Government would continue to give full support to the British expropriated interests in Burma.

Discussions, he said, were continuing in Rangoon between the Burmese Government and the expropriated companies.

Sir Ralph Glyn, Conservative, had asked what was being done to safeguard the investment of £100,000,000 of British capital sunk in Burma as well as the further £100,000,000 advanced under the terms of the Anglo-Burmese treaty in a reconstruction loan.

Mr Bevin said that the position of British commercial interests in Burma was dealt with in Articles 7 and 8 of the treaty with Burma of October 1947. On the general question, he had nothing to add to his previous statement in June.

The treaty provided not for any further loans to Burma, he said, but for the waiving of the recovery of a part of the sum due to the British Government from Burma and for repayment of the balance.

The amount due for repayment had not been exactly determined, he said, but it was in the neighbourhood of £30,000,000.—Reuter.

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